LH3
M3

THE MARSH

student newspaper of UVic Vol. 31 no. 24 April 2, 1972.

Amanda Willox & Erica

betwixt twisted buildings
and rings that we jump through
down one-way slides
and beneath seagull doo-doo,
we search for the treasure pot
'til we gasps and we wheezes,
but at the end of this rainbow?
nothing here but fee freezes . . .
(yippee!)

Pro–choice thanks the government: other foot a bad fit for anti-choicers

Tracee Johnson

Sweeping pro-choice legislation has thrust anti-choice protesters into the streets of British Columbia.

Pro-choice and anti-choice movements met full force in a rally in front of the legislature March 26. Both groups were there in reaction to announcements made by the NDP government.

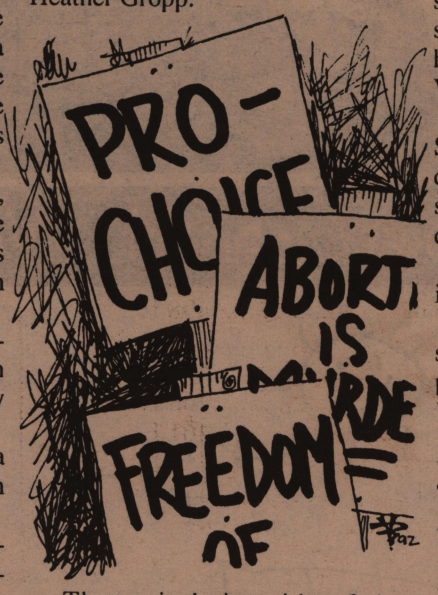
Elizabeth Cull, health minister, announced $1 million would be allocated to the Everywoman's Health Centre and the Elizabeth Bagshaw Clinic in Vancouver.

It's a horrendous waste of taxpayers' money," said Kathleen Toth, leader of B.C.'s Family Coalition Party.

In addition, Cull presented a list outlining which hospitals in B.C. must perform abortions.

With the exception of the Vernon Jubilee Hospital, all the hospitals named presently perform abortions.

Members of the Pro-Choice Action Network, an organisation comprised of approximately 120 students from UVic, were at the rally. They were there "to celebrate, because the government came through on their election promises," said PCAN member Heather Gropp.



The anti-choice side of the rally was organized by the Campaign Life Coalition of B.C..

Nearly 1,500 anti-choice protesters attended, including a significant number of elementary and high school students.

With parental consent, children were allowed to attend the rally. This consent was required, as the students would be absent from school, said Marj (last name withheld), of the Pro-Life Society of Victoria.

Students from Pacific Christian School in Victoria were given the day off to attend the rally. The school transported students to the demonstration in a school van.

Children featured prominently in the demonstration.

An irate man on the anti-choice side held a crying child up to the pro-choicers and asked, "Do you want to kill this?"

"Anti-choice groups were very vocal around us, trying to quiet us. They were very aggressive in their actions," said Gropp.

"This is the first time I've seen it that aggressive, but it worked," said Toth, "we've been a little too nice until now."

Even though the government made good on its promises on access to abortion, "we have to keep choice a political issue or we'll lose the ground we've won," said Gropp.

The anti-choice movement, too, will not be backing down.

Because of injunctions preventing pickets at the Vancouver clinics, "lobbying wouldn't have a lot of effect," said Toth.

Instead, a group of activists plan to picket the homes of doctors who perform abortions.

"Doctors who make their living killing babies are fair game," said Toth.

The protests will take place throughout B.C., and though the doctors will be warned, they will not know exact dates of the protests, said Toth.

The Family Coalition Party is also planning to sponsor a referendum in the next provincial election asking voters to decide if tax money should fund abortions. ❑

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STAR TREK VI all seats 99¢
MATURE

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NEWS

UVSS Board of Directors Election Results

Chair

Christ, Dayna	631 E
Clark, William	318
Coenen, Rob (Bruce)	251

Academics
Julie Hewlett

Finances
Marne Jensen

Services
Kelly Greenwell

Directors

Christ, Kaaren	547 E
St. John, B. Cameron	500 E
Thompson, Meghan	498 E
Kyba, Nadia	485 E
Nargang, Tara	469 E
Ozard, Janetta	468 E
Grose, Elanne	461 E
Pollard, Matt	459 E
Agostinelli, Michelle	448 E
Ede, Janine	434 E
Pringle, George	389 E
Morley, Gareth	369
Wheatcroft, David	304
Nichols, Jamie	297

Health Plan Referendum

Yes	702 E
No	663
Total votes cast	**1,397**

Christ beats rubber chicken

by Andrew MacLeod and Chris Vance

UVic Student Society Board of Directors election results are in, and the student saviour is not a spineless rubber chicken.

March 26 results had Dayna Christ elected chair with 52.58 per cent support in the three way race.

Over 80 per cent of voters okayed the appointments of each of the three other executives, with Julie Hewlett as director of academics, Kelly Greenwell as director of services and Marne Jensen approved for a second director of finances term.

Students also faced the task of deciding whether to renew the UVSS health plan, and did so in droves: 1,397 students voted, almost 10 per cent of the undergraduate population.

The plan passed 702 in favour to 663 opposed.

Jensen said she was, "surprised how low the 'yes' vote was for the health plan," and credited lower support than last year to a strong 'no' campaign, and a confusing 'yes' campaign. A 'no' campaign was not run last year.

Jensen added the March 26 tuition freeze will allow the board to focus its energy on other issues. "I think it's going to be a really good board", she said.

The tuition freeze should symbolize the effectiveness of the UVSS to the common student, and increase student participation in the society, said Jacquie Best, outgoing director of academics.

Continuing voter apathy reflects the amount of power students possess in Canada.

"It would be great to see the university more democratic than it is; we're working for more student involvement in all aspects of the university. It's an ongoing fight," she said.

Continuing voter apathy reflects the amount of power students possess in Canada, said Best. "You don't have the decision on who controls you; you elect people who speak for you. You don't elect the president of the university," said Best, adding the UVSS is "more democratic than any governing body on campus.

"We've had a strong voice but we're working within a paternalistic structure. The current administration doesn't take the students seriously."

"People should take it more seriously, and there should be more candidates," said Elizabeth Loughran, a past director of academics. "The incoming board can be as harmful or as wonderful as imaginable."

Best said it was difficult to get information to the students as the *Times-Colonist* gives more coverage to the UVSS than the *Martlet*.

The UVSS seeks to increase student participation by expanding the Student Union Building, posting educational material on UVSS bulletin boards, and increasing the advocacy of BoD committees, said Best.

The new SUB will be a "large community of student activism," she said.

Above all, "any democratic structure works from its members," said Best. ❑

Students heat up over tuition freeze

by James MacKinnon

The provincial government's tuition freeze announcement has students turning handsprings while universities roll up the welcome mats.

"It was really exciting to see," said Jacquie Best, UVSS director of academics and chair-elect of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Federation of Students.

"It had a lot to do with grassroots action."

The provincial budget, released March 26, provides over $506.3 million to B.C.'s malnourished universities, with more than $95 million allocated to UVic.

Specific changes include a two per cent inflationary increase, with other adjustments totalling a four per cent jump in operating revenue.

Some anticipated funding lost through the tuition freeze will be compensated by a one-time grant to universities. This grant will equal two per cent of total tuition collected in 1992/93.

Students are, well, cautiously rejoicing.

Best said the freeze can be traced through two years of effort by student activists, starting with sit-ins, and ending in the political arena.

"The Socreds seemed more dedicated to post-secondary education than this government."

Under the deposed Socred government, student activists "spent most of their time defending the fact that [a freeze] was even something worth trying to achieve," said Best.

The election of the NDP government debunked the notion students were lost in a pipe dream, but Best added that holding the NDP to their promise took a long, final push.

The government is not free from student criticism, however; the incremental increase in overall post-secondary funding is perceived as a threat to accessibility.

"They have not provided adequate funding to education once again. You can't reduce access for the sake of quality." Best said.

William Pfaffenberger, chair of finances for the UVic Board of Governors, agreed. "I expect it will affect access to specific programs," he said.

The BoG voted in April of 1991 to increase tuition by almost 30 per cent by 1993, and reaffirmed the plan in March of this year.

The drop in operating revenue from that anticipated under the three-year scheme is about $1.2 million.

"You're probably getting a 3.8 per cent increase, all things taken into account. If you haven't met inflation for last year, you can't expect a lot of expansion," said Pfaffenberger.

Best said service cuts aren't necessary with the deal. "It's not the fault of the tuition freeze, it's the fault of the government."

Dr. Tom Perry, minister of advanced education, training and technology, said the government produced a "tough" budget, and hoped university administrators would do the same with their own.

"I think they're just going to have to work harder to maintain services — we expect them to," he said, adding the "modest" increase would make budgeting difficult.

Included in UVic's base operating grant is almost $1.4 million to accommodate enrolment growth of 200 undergraduate and 30 graduate students in the 1992-93 academic year.

"I think they're just going to have to work harder to maintain services – we expect them to."

The fine print accounts for a provincial total of 2800 new students squeezing through.

Perry said low enrolment caps and service decline should not be necessary, providing universities are innovative in their planning.

"They're supposed to be leaders in the community," he said.

David Mitchell, advanced education critic for the Liberal opposition, said the number of student

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NEWS

Friendship Centre thriving

by Emma Faulkner

John Macko, vocational counsellor at Victoria's Native Friendship Centre, comes in this morning with a bucket of clams.

Shelly has just dropped in to see how the Victoria centre is running—her grandfather started a Friendship Centre in Edmonton. Soon she finds herself laughing and talking, elbow deep in the clam cleaning.

According to the Victoria Friendship Centre's informational paper, its purpose is "to assist in the adjustment of Native people moving from reserve and rural areas to urban locations."

The Native Friendship Centres concept formulated in 1958 at the "Annual Indian and Metis Conference" in Winnipeg.

The Victoria Friendship Centre was originaliy established at Broad and Yates with one volunteer running the operation.

Serving primarily as a refuge for street kids, its downtown location limited the services it could offer. The area was intimidating for women and children to approach, and its proximity to bars and pubs was detrimental to those who sought help for drug and alcohol problems.

Funding by the Secretary of State facilitated the establishment of 40 Friendship Centres by 1972. These centres called themselves The National Association of Friendship Centres.

This funding, boosted by the First Citizen's Fund and the United Way, helped the Victoria Friendship Centre relocate to Fernwood. An executive director was hired, and the centre started developing new services, including traditional schooling and training in modern skills.

The centre also provided much needed counselling services, and published newsletters.

Eventually the Fernwood location became cramped and the centre moved to its present Yates Street site, where the original location problems were compounded by wheelchair inaccessibility.

Nevertheless, the current Friendship Centre continues to develop.

Verna Charlson, drop-in supervisor, said programs recently emplaced include a knitting, carving, and traditional dancing group and an indigenous people's writing festival.

A suicide intervention/prevention group was also established.

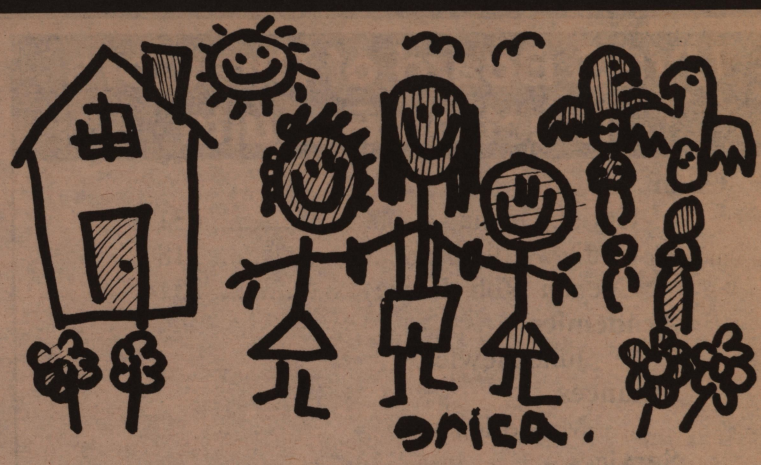
Shane Point, a member of the Friendship Centre's Board of Directors, is enthusiastic about a prospective health plan.

The VFC hopes to enter into a program enabling them to provide medical advice and treatment, which they hope will include traditional native medicines.

Point noted the centre is in competition with a number of groups requesting government funding, and the funding received is barely adequate to maintain existing programs.

Charlson said centre staff are representative of many Native nations, from Coast Salish and Kwakwawakw to Cree and Haida.

"The purpose of the Friendship Centre is to provide services to anyone that needs them, not to get wrapped up in band politics," Point said. ❑



Freeze cont'd from pg. 3

"turnaways" in B.C. will do nothing but climb under the NDP's policies.

"The Socreds seemed more dedicated to access to post-secondary education than this government," he said.

Mitchell said the tuition freeze didn't take things far enough. "I don't believe a tuition freeze is a panacea, I don't think it's going to solve all the problems."

He accused the government of upping ministry salaries and boosting funding to "highly paid construction workers" by $50 to $200 million while axing skill development spending by seven per cent.

Priorities, he said, are being twisted, but added he was pleased the NDP had come clean with it's promise. "They had flown all sorts of trial balloons suggesting they weren't going to do it," he said. "It was the right thing politically."

The effect on students isn't the only concern being considered.

Pfaffenberger said the precedent set in terms of university autonomy is a threat that should concern anyone interested in the quality of education in B.C.

Abolition of fees is a greater freedom than the province can presently afford.

At a March 18 meeting of the Executive Committee, Pfaffenberger stated the intrusion of the ministry into the BoG's right to set fees is unacceptable, but said the BoG would not challenge the government's action.

Pfaffenberger expects "the university will get a directive that they are to freeze fees and the legislation will follow."

Despite many criticisms, Pfaffenberger did have one good chew for the reds.

"The one positive thing is they have said they're going to study the whole question of accessibility according to cost. I'm really behind that."

Best said the autonomy of university administrations does not logically extend to fee control.

"We respect the autonomy of universities. Universities do not have autonomy over how much they receive from the government; how then, can they decide how much they receive from students?" she asked.

"They have not provided adequate funding to education once again. You can't reduce access for the sake of quality."

Mitchell said the freeze affected only this year, but might set a questionable pattern. "It's basically a dictate from Victoria, and the universities will have to make the most of a difficult situation."

The best bet for concerned parties is to work with the review committee on access to post-secondary education, said Perry. Details of that group's structure and direction have not been released.

But deep in Perry's subconscious, tuition fees lie abolished.

"I think that has been our long-standing position as a party, but I don't think that is realistically in the cards. It's a laudable aim."

Abolition of fees is a greater freedom than the province can presently afford.

The focus now is on "how we can best ensure the economic or social status of a student doesn't determine if they have access to post-secondary education," said Perry. ❑

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Anna Paletta	*Analyst, Statistics Canada (Ottawa)*
Trevor Proverbs	*Manager-Native Affairs, BC Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food*
Kate Sandilands	*Lecturer, Women's Studies Program*
Glen Scobie	*Director of Business Development, BC Ministry of Economic Development, Small Business and Trade*

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NEWS

Mac Blo says jobs justify devastation

by Derek McNaughton

Some call it annihilation. They call it devastation. They call it a shame.

MacMillan Bloedel calls it profit and jobs.

Douglas firs and cedars are disappearing from the Tsitika valley watershed 78 per cent faster than they can grow back.

Truckloads of old growth timber leave the valley daily because MacBlo promised "to maintain a base level of employment."

Jobs. But do hot oiled chainsaws today mean easy payments tomorrow?

"It's a pipe dream of being able to harvest like that," said Dennis Kangasniemi, Western Canada Wilderness Committee spokesperson.

"By overharvesting at 78 per cent, they're looking for job loss down the line. If the upper Tsitika is a model of forest management, we're all in for grave danger," he said.

Twenty per cent of the Tsitika valley is slated for preservation, while the rest will be shaved over an 80 year cycle. Logging companies see valleys as green pies to be consumed over the cycle. When 80 years are up, fallers return to the pie's edge to re-cut the now thinner crust.

The theory of an 80 year cycle is one of "maximum cultivation," said Sydney Haskell, president of the Carmanah Forest Society.

"I'd like to see 250 year cycles. If you're going to cultivate, you have to do what nature does. The whole system of cultivating on an 80 year cycle doesn't work."

Derek Ferguson, MacBlo's Eve River division manager, admits cutting "is above the long range sustainable yield," but said this harvest level is necessary because the company promised to keep loggers at work.

Since too many trees were removed from the Eve River valley while no trees fell in the Tsitika, MacBlo must now overcut the Tsitika, said Ferguson.

"In a forest that isn't harvested, there's no growth. Usually in an old growth forest, the growth is offset by the decay," Ferguson said.

"It's that kind of attitude that shows [forest industry employees] have no understanding of what an old growth is made up of," said Kangasniemi. "It shows they are standing up for the industry's zeal for a quick dollar."

At this rate "the entire valley will be turned into one gigantic plantation," he said.

"How could he say anything but 'cut'? If he said 'no', he gets a job topless treeplanting at Blackfly Lake."

"There is going to be further mud slides, further environmental degradation and further blowdown."

Blowdown occurs when a forest previously sheltered by neighbouring trees is exposed to strong winds. Often blowdown happens naturally, but "when you take a gaping chunk out of [the forest], you take out everything nature put in," said Kangasniemi.

Cut block 101 was a 27 hectare stand of old growth timber in the lower Tsitika. Environmentalists were concerned logging this "coffee money" area would disturb nearby Robson Bight, an inlet where killer whales rub on the smooth pebbles each spring.

Today the block is littered with stumps and splintered trees; 101 is not 27 hectares anymore. A lean estimate has 480 truckloads of trees knocked down by winter winds.

"MacMillan Bloedel went to extreme lengths to show us, with computer models and charts and everything, that this kind of thing wouldn't happen. Well, they've got to eat crow awful fast: there's up to 10 hectares of blowdown," said Kangasniemi.

The Tsitika valley is currently monitored by the Tsitika Follow-up Committee, a panel composed of public, government, industry and environmental interest groups.

Because of the damage in the forest, the TFC "has lost all credibility," and people are demanding the NDP government dissolve the committee, said Kangasniemi.

"The TFC is nothing more than a mouthpiece for the industry, a rubberstamp mechanism for logging the entire valley."

"In a forest that isn't harvested, there's no growth.Usually in an old growth forest, the growth is offset by the decay."

Ferguson is a member of the TFC and is accused by environmentalists of conflict of interest. Since he accepts tree-farm licenses for MacBlo, he should not sit on a committee which decides how much the forestry giant cuts, environmentalists argue.

"How could [Ferguson] say anything but 'cut'," said Haskell. "If he said 'no', he gets a job topless treeplanting at Blackfly Lake."

Ferguson agreed it is difficult to build a representative committee in which everyone has a voice, adding "I don't think I've much faith in the WCWC; they've got nothing I would want to take to the bank.

"It's emotions versus technology," he said. "If you don't argue with emotion, you argue using technical data."

Some call it devastation. Others call it profit and jobs.❑

Photo by Lisa Langford

LIKE A TONY ONLEY PAINTING WITH COFFEE STAINS: Clearcutting in the Tsitika Valley.

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LETTERS

EDITORIAL

Great beliefs, lousy T-shirt

"Rights are demanded, not asked. They are taken, not begged."

- Jose Marti

We are demanding our rights be respected—rights to justice, freedom, equality and peace.

This relates to each of our lives from the cost of our rent to the quality of our education.

Continuing discrimination, hate and ignorance insults our rights. We refuse to learn racism and misogyny.

Our university gives dominance to white men, then labels any opposition "politically correct", to condemn and marginalize what is unfortunately not much of a threat to the established order.

Certain segments of our society own, control, and dictate, nearly everything. Name 25 renowned people off the top of your head.

How many were white? Men? Believers in God and the almighty dollar? You judge who has been censoring whom.

This should be an interesting exercise. It forces consideration of the issues. It does not allow judgement of the people criticizing the realities.

It doesn't matter who stands behind an issue, but what an issue means.

Think about the peace movement. Supported by a bunch of deadbeat hippies, smoking dope instead of going out to vote.

Maybe, maybe not. Popular culture, via the mainstream media, has certainly portrayed the movement in this light.

That should mean little. By taking a stand, you are not just joining a new clique, or falling under any sort of obligation to grow long hair.

You don't have to look or act a certain way to think in a certain way. A concern for peace means only that you want the killing and dying to end.

You can even wear a tie—just don't do it up too tight.

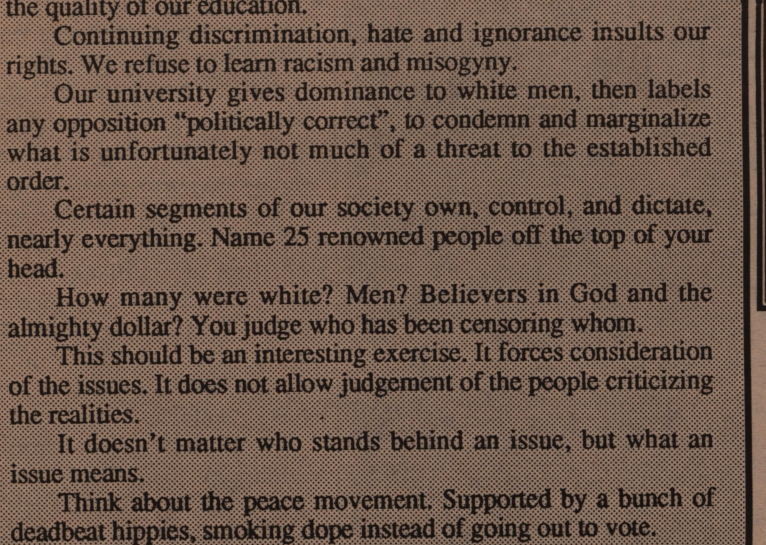
The removal of superficial considerations can be applied to any of today's buzzing issues: the rights of visible minorities, the rights of women, the rights of homosexuals.

There is a reason the debate continues: problems continue to exist. Perceived problems *are* problems.

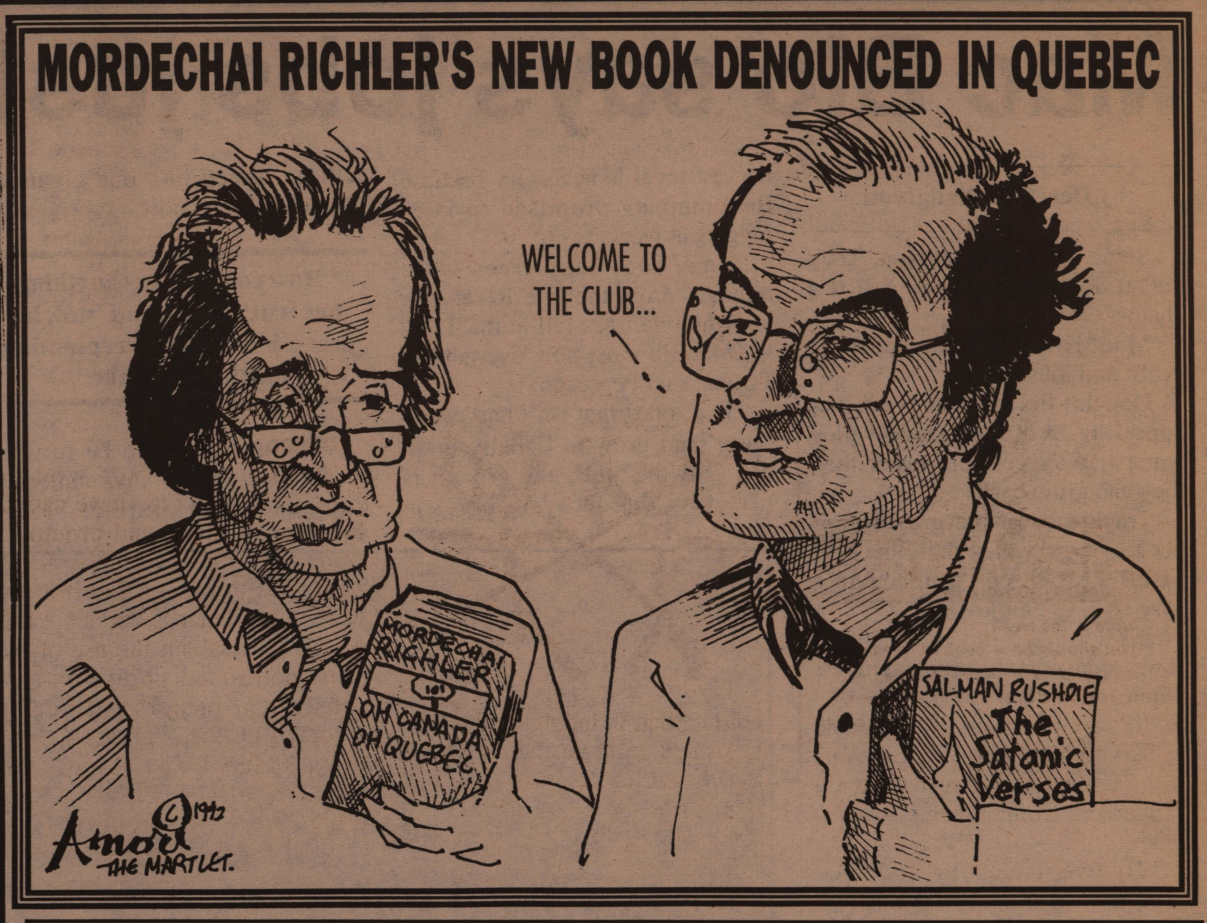
Listen now; maybe someone will listen to you later, when you have a concern. Or maybe, they'll accuse you of whining and complaining, and slap on a label.

That, by the way, means shut-up: a friendly societal slap in the face, from those who have more and don't want to let go.

Make them let go, or at least help loosen the grip. Giving their sore hands a rest might relax them.



Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more submitters with input from all present at the meeting. This only applies to special issues.*

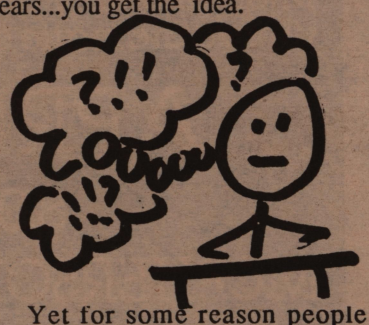


The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Just a Joe

Editors:

It seems once again that racism rears its ugly head, and I don't mean some phallic symbol of male masculinity beating down the oppressed women on campus. Damn it yes I agree there is a problem with violence against women, and no I am not some bastard who just wants to quell the issue until it fades and we don't hear about it anymore. What I want is some justice. **I am not a woman beater nor have I ever been, and nor will I ever be!** Yet you seem to insist that I as a male am responsible for the crimes of the century and am your personal oppressor. Well fuck off. I am just a Joe trying to get an education and some decent idea where I'm going with my life.Probably a lot like you. I got my dreams and fears...you get the idea.



Yet for some reason people like Sandra Flear, can't understand that men take that "Tuition Rebate for Women Only" poster to be offensive, because for 99.14428% of men, the act of violence against women never enters their mind. Yet that poster lets us all know that simply because we have penises, we are safe on campus.

ARRRRRRGG. I will not let you tell me what I am and that I am a danger to you. Your constant broad based allegations hurt me more than I have ever hurt anyone, and you raise intolerance to the point where you no longer inform but spread fear and anger!

Thank you,
Sheldon Foisy

Earth calling Bush

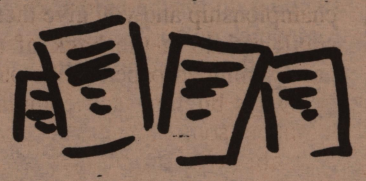
Editors:

You are reading what could be the first "Chain letter for the Earth". Our environmental plight is urgent, and this may be the most effective approach we can take in order to change our destructive path. A common superstition with chain letters is that bad luck will befall the person who breaks the chain. Superstition aside, bad luck will befall humankind, and all other beings on the planet if the goals of this letter are not achieved.

The issue revolved around an opportunity coming up this June in Brazil with the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED), also known as the Earth Summit. The Summit is a unique change for over 160 nations throughout the world to mutually agree on taking action for a better future.

It is highly possible this opportunity will be lost. Many difficulties reaching agreements exist among the negotiators, with the U.S. being the biggest obstacle in most cases. Areas the U.S. is impeding agreement include global warming, toxic wastes, alleviation of poverty, writing of an Earth Charter, protecting primary forests, and funding the U.N. Population Program. The U.S. is the only developed nation not willing to cooperate on many of these vital issues.

It is imperative earth citizens let President Bush know we expect more from him in this historic meeting, which he doesn't even plan to attend. Citizen pressure could make a difference in the U.S. negotiating position. Negotiations end April 3, but keep writing until June. Please send this letter to at least five other people immediately.

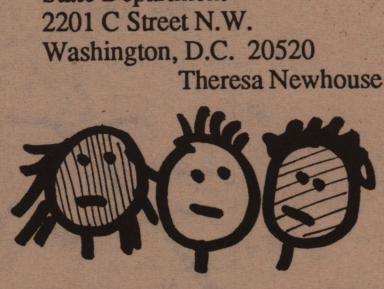


President Bush
c/o Samuel Skinner
Chief of Staff
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20500

or

Honorable James A. Baker
Secretary of State
State Department
2201 C Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20520

Theresa Newhouse



Unlearning racism

Editors:

The Native Issues Committee has one more event everybody is invited to attend. Lauri Gilchrist of the School of Social Work will do a presentation on Unlearning Racism in the Cinecenta Theatre, April 1, at 12 noon.

This is your last chance to learn something about your own behaviour and attitudes, and how to change it.

Native Issues Committee
VIPIRG
Native Students' Union
Students' Society

Bigotry recycling

Editors:

May I suggest those who engage in divisive, exclusionary tactics when protecting the interests of their particular group in society consider that in "burning their bridges" they are also contributing to the very oppression they seek to overcome. I too have been subjected to sexist and racist attacks, but don't believe there is anything to be gained from exacerbating the problem. Isn't it time we broke the cycle of bigotry and narrow-mindedness that perpetuates the process? Is wilful misunderstanding really the answer?

Kari Hewett

W.O.W. belittles violence

Editors:

The problem of physical and mental violence against women requires a greater understanding within society. In producing the tuition rebate posters, Women on the Warpath went too far, belittling the importance of this massive issue.

By disparaging the problem with scare tactics, W.O.W. presented itself as a group lacking direction and organization. Possibly, if W.O.W. recognized where the issue sits with the student body, a growing consensus, concerning the importance of violence against women, could transpire.

S. Stoilen

Kids shouldn't see genitals

Editors:

I have thought a long time before writing in response to the front page of your February 13th issue, and though I've taken a while to comment, I feel it is critical to respond to this type of reporting. My first reaction was astonishment, then disgust. Are you desperate to resort to this type of tasteless sensationalism?

I feel your decision to focus almost the entire paper on a minority issue was biased report-

LETTERS

The Martlet

Quote o' the week:
"You should have been here earlier. You could have met some fine people. And now they're all drunk."
Derek's chum

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The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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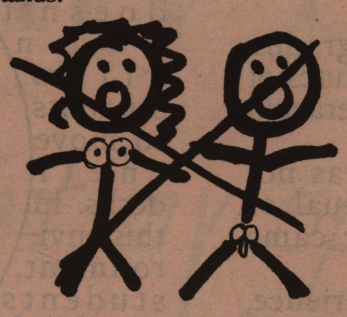
printed on recycled paper

ing. But more than that, because your paper boxes are placed in areas throughout the city, I was concerned young children could see them. As you may or may not know, young children are very curious about nudity and I was very angry to think you didn't consider how the front page would effect them when you made the decision to put this paper on the stands.



I feel that in indulging a minority's need to have their feelings expressed so graphically, you demonstrated a real lack of responsibility towards a majority - "our children" - and this I call irresponsible reporting.

Hopefully this won't be repeated. If it is, you can be sure your advertisers will hear from myself and others in the community to whom I've talked and who feel the same way.

Sincerely
Colleen Martin

Dark and bitter spirits favoured by *Martlet*

Editors:

For someone who came from a high school of four hundred people, I am embarrassed to admit my school has more spirit than this whole university. Our women's basketball team won the national championship and you give them a small article at the back of this narrow-minded paper. This paper is always bitching and complaining about something I don't give a shit about (minor exceptions). You people at *The Martlet* are always dwelling on the negative; how a lesbian or homosexual was bothered or how women are persecuted or anything else to make people like me feel this paper is a waste of money. For the first time this whole year, the student body has something to be proud of, and you can't even give them a page of this paper. Maybe try giving an issue to some real champions. I'm sure if it was found out the team was made up of lesbians, it would have made the front page. If people outside of the university were to read this paper, they would probably think we were dark, bitter homosexuals. Try some responsible, positive journalism, and maybe at the same time you could boost school spirit.

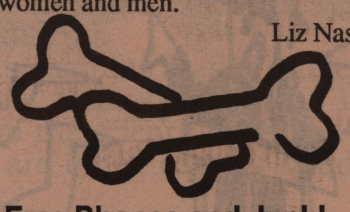
Casey MacKenzie

Poster clarification and angst

Editors:

'Tuition Rebate for Women Only'. These words have caught the eyes of many and prompted some students to actually think about the message behind the words. My letter is not about this poster. It is about the use of the aforementioned phrase on two subsequent posters put out by 'Women on the Warpath', titled "Dead Men Don't Rape" and "Dead Men Don't Harass". I want to make it clear the group who created the original "TRFWO" poster are not in any way associated with 'Women on the Warpath'. I don't know who this group or person is and I oppose their/his/her politics. Major social problems such as sexual harassment and rape will only be solved if both genders cooperate, learn to work together, and understand each other. Such comments as "Only women have the right to be in charge!" counteract the positive attempts to lessen animosity between the sexes. 'Women on the Warpath' are not promoting women's causes, they are destroying communication between women and men.

Liz Nash



Free Bhones and Junk!

Editors:

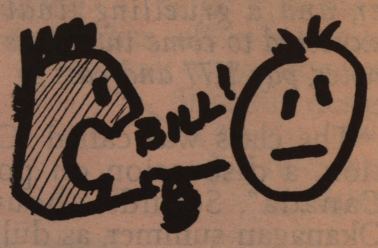
Hey! This is advanced warning of the FREE OUTDOOR concert outside the SUB on the last day of classes. Thanks to the Students' Society two local icons of pop culture, **Jho Nek Bhone** and **Northern Junk**, will be playing outside the SUB from 1:00 to 3:30 pm. Bring your Raybans and don't forget the sunblock: if exams don't get you down, the holes in the ozone will!

Tom McReynolds
UVSS Director of Services

Call him Bill

Editors:

Congratulations on your story concerning the UVSS elections in the March 16th edition of *The Martlet*. I was quoted fairly accurately when I said the UVSS should address issues affecting a broad range of students. I did say the UVSS shouldn't take a stand on recycling, the environment, or women's issues. Of course, that was only half of what I said. I followed those remarks by stating I felt students who wanted to work on these issues would be more effective in other organizations which specialize in these issues (eg. VIPIRG, SWAG). Still, 50% accuracy must be a new high for a story in *The Martlet*.



I'd like to extend my congratulations to Dayna Christ on her success in the election, my thanks to my supporters for all their assistance, and my gratitude to *The Martlet* for the stunning accuracy of their reportage.

William (call me Bill) Clark,
Menace to Society

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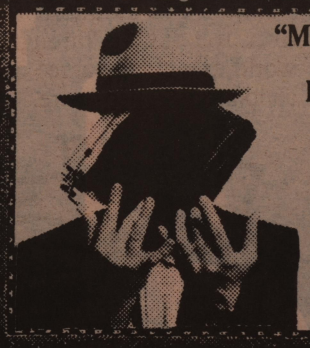
MON APR 6
THE BUSTER WILLIAMS QUINTET
TUES APR 7
BRENT LEE & THE OUTSIDERS

David Cronenberg and William S. Burroughs invite you to lunch.



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CINECENTA

We all thought it would be just another class. Midterms in a month, papers in another, and a gruelling final at the end. We expected to come into class brain-dead, take notes, pay $177 and pass go.

The class was called "Canada in transition, a discussion on policy making in Canada". Sounds about as dry as an Okanagan summer, as dull as your father's jokes and as boring as four days with the flu.

Or so we thought.

Our yawns were cut off mid-breath.

Our professor announced the class would be "student-driven and professor-guided." We students would design the course content and decide on grade allocation. Was this for real?

The classes were not mere lectures. There were no midterms and no formal papers.

A field trip to Galiano Island at the beginning of the semester gave us an opportunity to question our values, discuss current environmental problems, and make friends.

Seeds we planted in our heads that weekend sprouted in the classroom.

Students dreamed up group projects, including putting on a community fair at the university, and teaching environmental education at elementary and highschools, a project which was such a success students had to turn down other bookings.

Other students visited a native plant garden in Sooke, and two more designed a computer program to teach people about the environment.

Within the class, a community began to build. Ideas buzzed like mosquitos in the ear. People put incredible energy into the course. Why? Because we wanted to. We loved what we were doing.

The classes were not mere lectures. There were no midterms and no formal papers.

Yet we were learning.

We removed all emphasis on grades. Instead of snoozing through 45 minutes of a professor's prepared text, we interacted with our community.

The knowledge we absorbed was not imposed by some tepid intellectual or school curriculum, but rather, it came from ourselves.

We drew knowledge from experience, from helping our community and co-operating with each other. The process was a dynamic loop of feedback and class interaction.

But an alternative class can wander only so far before it blunders into the bureaucratic flypaper.

University administrators frown on student-directed courses, and the grade allocation turned out to be sticky.

We decided to conduct grade interviews with our prof, hoping to decide together on a grade.

At UVic, students don't decide on grades.

After playing ping-pong with university rules and regulations, our prof reported back with the administration's ace. Grades would be allocated in the usual way.

We groaned. We bit off our buttons. We were outraged. Our class had become a petri dish where artificially imposed grades didn't measure performance. We had built a community.

We had honestly believed education in Canada was witnessing a transition.

But today's classroom structure doesn't even allow students to move their desks. In this environment, students should be clasping their writing-cramped fingers on the process of change.

Instead, students are reduced to voyeurs, peering at world problems from behind a curtain of academia. We absorb theory like thick bath mats absorb water. We learn passively, and at best become desktop activists.

Present post-secondary structures do not recognize the importance of diversity.

Many people slide through four years of university and still don't know who Canada's head of state is.

Students advocating alternative education will not accept this stance. Students should not earn degrees just to get a job, or become "marketable".

Though present school

mmunity in Education

how I spent my spring term vacation

by Amei Parkes

structures inhibit alternative education, and critics decry such restructuring as hippy-learning chaos, some students and profs are taking steps within the bureaucratic realm to make change.

Women's Studies, for example, allows students some say in their grades. Director Jennifer Waelti-Walters signed a contract with students at the start of term, letting them decide what percentage of their grade goes to what.

Her classes are informal and non-competitive. People sit in a circle to discuss assigned readings. Groups of students regularly facilitate the class on given chapters.

Students also keep journals, enabling students to recount their personal feelings towards the readings, ducking the restrictive girth of theory-exclusive learning.

Other university courses are following these leads. The Human and Social Development graduate program offers courses which work with the surrounding community. Here nurses and social workers are trained to "relate" to people, said professor Marie Campbell.

Knowledge and Inquiry 502A, a potentially "deadly" boring course in Campbell's eyes, is an enriching and practical experience for students.

Students examine Native values, women and science. Campbell said it's important to question the scientific method and realize there are other, equally valid ways of thinking.

"We are attempting to show that knowledge is embodied. Everybody brings a perspective to knowing. [Students] learn how to deal with different perspectives," she says.

Campbell stressed students given a diverse background will respect their clients when they enter their field.

The current method of instruction doesn't show students how to deal with real world situations. Much of the teaching is authoritative instead of interactive, she said.

Change is happening, but slowly.

The Creative Writing and Geography departments have a co-operative alternative, which gets students out of school and into the labs, newsrooms, and computer banks of the free market.

Fourteen per cent of UVic's student body [1600 students] are involved in co-op.

Unfortunately, the university half of the training breaks the outside connection and returns student thinking to the vacuum chamber.

Directed studies, available to third and fourth year students in departments ranging from Engineering to Pacific and Asian Studies, offers a similar half-way program. Students design their own research papers under department approval, but few of these projects reach further into the community than the library's upper mezzanine.

The university is dislocated from the "outside world", starting with professors who have to publish or perish. As Petr Lom wrote in the *Globe and Mail*, "... with the emphasis on research, the university becomes increasingly self-indulgent and self-absorbed. It forgets its purpose of nurturing the public mind and society suffers as a consequence."

But dust is stirring in Limbo.

You can now find the usual lecture/multiple-guess exam/final exam structure happening next to a classroom where students are interactive in a creative web.

In biology, for example, a subject famous for gross memorization, an alternative class gives students pick of the test tubes for the course project.

We had honestly believed education in Canada was witnessing a transformation

Biology 418B lab students design a full-term project, including field work, and conduct the project independent of the professor.

But as professor Joe Antos notes, the advantages of freedom and choice cost students in the quantity of material covered. He said independent study is best done in higher level courses.

Students are snagged by a catch-22. Professors, facing research demands, limited resources, and burgeoning crowds, don't have time to concentrate on creative learning.

Present post-secondary structures do not recognize the importance of diversity, and funding shortages reflect satisfaction with students who spew short-term memory in exchange for a letter grade.

Working through the slow transition can be painful.

In order to have alternative education, the Environmental Studies class had to simultaneously fulfill calendar requirements and reach out to the community.

Attempting to dismantle thousands of years of academic tradition is going to take time.

But progress is being made with the departments who let the students take the reins, and connect academia with reality.

Or so we think.❑

LETTERS

Challenging the group-think

Editors:

Sandra Flear throughout her letter (March 26) has wrongly attributed to me ideas and words that are not mine.

Flear quotes me as saying, that if the poster had been "done right" ["done right" appears nowhere in my letter] then "more people (would) take (women's) concerns seriously." This is erroneous, as I stated, "Less hatred on the part of Hayter and others is necessary before more people will take the concerns seriously." This was in response to the misanthropic quote that "All men are assholes" and not in reference to the poster. Flear is presumptuous by inserting "(women's)" as the concerns are those of the Women's Centre and not of all women. The major concern, according to the poster, was **Tuition Rebate for Women Only**, a concern not shared by all women. Feminists do not represent all women.

I do take violence against women (and men) seriously contrary to Flear's suggestion. Flear does not believe it is logical the poster may have alienated people from feminist causes, but if the world were logical there would have been no need for the poster. Was the poster logical or serious? One must question the logic of UVic Feminism, that believes monetary gain will alleviate violence. Does it not appear that feminists who are attempting to end their oppression within a man-made society are only perpetuating the system of oppression by asking for a rebate from the bureaucracy of male society?

Flear asks why I didn't "express any outrage" over the threats. I did express I did not agree with the threats, in so much as I did not agree with Hayter's comment. There was no need to express more outrage because the women's Centre and *The Martlet* had already accomplished that feat. Why did Flear not express any outrage over the misanthropic poster? Feminists and *The Martlet* often only express one narrow view, and ideas contrary to those are silenced. Flear's letter is indicative of the feminist group-think that is unable to intellectually accept criticism without crying "misogyny".

T. Zander

More Bhones and Junk

Editors:

Okay, this is it! Tomorrow, Friday the 3rd. between 1:00 and 3:30pm in front of the SUB, in the finest student tradition of sunshine and procrastination, there will be a FREE CONCERT! The Students' Society told Tom he had to finish the year with an event, and he said "Well, what the heck-'s that slab of concrete in front of the SUB for, anyway? Let's get **Jho Nek Bhone** and **Northern Junk** up there to play some tunes." So drop your books, grab the Raybans and remember: there may not be any ozone left, but there sure aren't any more classes!

Chris Devlin,
Resource Coordinator

Starts with an S

Editors:

(re: editorial March 26)

Their names both start with S.

They're both rulers.

Their subjects both suffer while their personal profits increase.

They say it hurts them more than it hurts us.

Bullshit.

Just like the Ukraine should have been free, so should students at UVic.

They both have five-year plans.

Stop the repression.

It takes more than a tuition freeze.

It takes each individual fighting together for her/his rights.

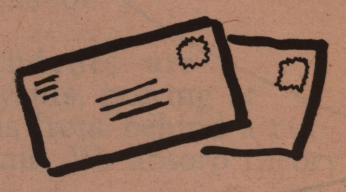
Ana Torres & Chris Vance

Money is not the issue

Editors:

Although the NDP made some improvements on the past by freezing tuition fees and making small increases to university funding the fact remains UVic has been underfunded for years and classes will continue to be overcrowded and students will continue to impoverish themselves to get an education. The problem with the NDP is the same as that of its predecessor: it doesn't fully appreciate the value of University trained people to Canada as a whole. Falling tariff barriers means Canada needs a high quality educational system to compete effectively. At a time when Canada is being faced with the challenges of Quebec nationalism and Native rights struggles the country needs informed, intelligent solutions from its people. Hence, nationally or internationally Canadian taxpayers will benefit from educating its citizens at Universities. The NDP budget like those before it, is inadequate.

Barry Erickson



Try ducking

Dear letterwriter

All year long you have written about sensitive issues with all the conviction and intelligence of those endearing ducks in the fountain. Shall I continue this analogy? The arguments & conclusions you draw lack all the balance & consideration of that bird which excretes on my benign textbooks promptly after I feed it. The consistency of your typeset spew and that duck's "present" are not comparable. If you had even an inkling of a grasp on the topic you have written you might be able to call yourself aware, correct or even erect. Yes you are the future of Canada and believe me that makes my cheese curdle. You do know everything, that I accept. I know nothing, that I embrace. Do you realize how happy you'd be if you were as complete as ducks? I do. So before you spew again about the injustice and stupidity of the world, try floating about in the pond. It won't make you a duck, but you just might have something worth wasting ink and valuable (ha) space in *The Martlet*.

Kevin Fraser

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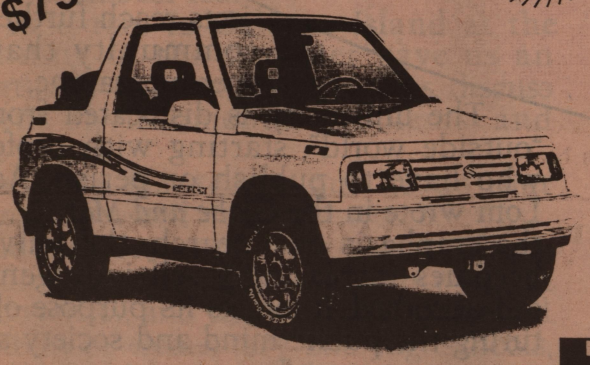

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ARTS

Poems skip from page

By David Leach

***I Was Expecting Someone Taller*. By Sue Nevill. Beach Holme Publishing. 52 pages.**

Sue Nevill's poems skip from the page with the breezy tone of well-told anecdotes. They are unashamed of their different voices: some streetsmart and sassy, others more fragile, more bleak in their irony.

The title for her collection comes from the hilarious date described in "all-star cafe":

jesus and i do lunch
fish and a little wine
lots of quotable
quotes i was expecting
someone taller

The poem builds in its absurdity to a biting condemnation of ideologues and blind disciples of all stripes: left, right and centre.

While other poems are less fantastical, the best use the same quirky humour to expose sore spots in life and love. "The poet's wife" and "Aftertaste" unearth that all too familiar odour of relationships gone sour.

Nevill falters in poems such as "foreigner" and "quietus", where she feels a need to strike a more serious pose.

The language and imagery become unnaturally stiff and too pushy in how they insist on being read.

"impact", on the other hand, is exultant in its carefree, colloquial voice, yet still manages to give a new twist to every poet's favourite emotion, love:

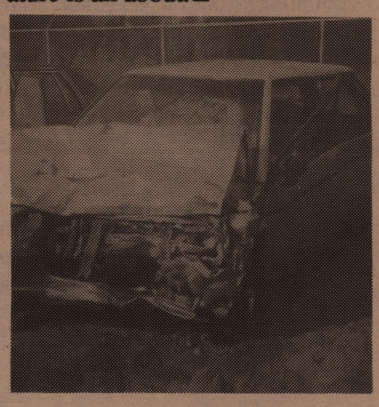
thinking of you
I drove into
a parked
police car [...]

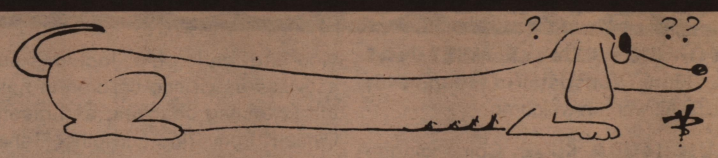
Sue Nevill doesn't try to deconstruct poetry, from Homer to Hallmark.

Nor will taking this book to the top of the C.N. Tower and shouting the verses until your lungs bleed halt the Decline of the West.

And don't go looking for the meaning of life, the secret of eternal happiness, or the ultimate chili recipe. They're not in here.

All her book has to offer are subtle little insights about everyday life, which is what good literature is all about.❑





Puppy loses bite

by Andrew Mori

Skinny Puppy
Last Rights
Nettwerk Productions
1992

It's dance music for the underworld, and industrial noise without the earplugs.

It's been done before.

Anyone who's been following Skinny Puppy from its pre-*Vivisection* days remembers how shocking and innovative they were back then.

Last Rights, their latest release in the post-nuclear tradition, is no longer as shocking nor innovative as the competition. With noize/industrial groups like Ministry and Nine Inch Nails nipping at their heels, Skinny Puppy appears to be standing still and letting them chew.

"Inquisition" is the most danceable new track, with a surprisingly funky drum beat punctuated with t.v. dialogue and assorted noise.

The acoustic guitar intro to "Scrapyard" is quite startling, as it moves without pause into the underbelly of dirge-like grunge.

Too bad these tracks are wasted. They appear in the middle of the album, so the listener has to wade through four opening tracks that drone on and on with little change in tempo.

Skinny Puppy has managed to use as much of the 75 minute capacity of CDs as possible, without making it worth the listener's while to wait for the end.

The last track features an 11 minute soundscape called "Download" that is far too long to be appreciated.

Really downloading this leaden chunk would cause a system crash.

What's the use of trying to be the pitbull of the music scene when it just snores loudly all the time?❑

Press slags feminists

by Josey Vogels

MONTREAL (CUP) — The press took a hacksaw to the feminist community in its coverage of a dispute over a painting for a Concordia University show, says a media arts student.

Julianne Pidduck, a journalist who studies at Concordia, and an organizer of a discussion of the "Femmes aux bananes" painting, said the media framed the whole incident in terms of "political correctness."

Controversy erupted earlier this month after the Concordia Women's Centre rejected two paintings submitted for its show celebrating International Women's Week.

The curating committee said the paintings — done by white-women — depicted racist stereotypes of women of colour. The painting, "Femmes aux bananes", showed a black woman carrying bananas on her head.

The artist, Lynne Robichaud, said her painting had been censored, and her story was picked up by the national media.

Margot Lacroix, centre coordinator, and one of 30 women at the meeting, said media coverage skewed the debate.

"This was not an issue of censorship — it was an issue of racism," she said.

Cathy Sisler, a volunteer on the selection committee for the show, said committee members discussed the painting extensively before rejecting it.

"We may not have been specific enough about our right to accept or refuse works on the basis of racism, sexism, (or) homophobia, and that was not made clear in our call for submissions," Sisler said. "But we are not here to justify or apologize for our actions."

Sisler said the media reduced the problem to controversy over a woman carrying a headload. But reporters overlooked the text accompanying the painting, which made several references to the woman as "primitive", she added.

"Why is that primitive?" Sisler asked. "Anybody that's read anything about how this word has been used in anthropology or science can see that it's been used to exploit and degrade."

"We could not see ourselves printing that word beside the image because that would be derogatory," she said.❑

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CLUBS & COURSE UNIONS

WOMEN'S CENTRE MEETINGS 12:30pm, Tuesdays in Room 146, SUB. All women welcome.

UVIC SCUBA CLUB. Come join the adventure! Weekend dives, charters, discounts. Check out Club Bulletin Board on main floor near Cunningham 146 for upcoming dives etc. Also, weekly meetings held every Monday in MacLaurin D110 at 12:30pm. Plus, all are welcome to play underwater hockey, Friday evenings at 7:30 at McKinnon Pool.

WANT TO AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE, or just need a break from routine? Come on down to the Juggling Club. Instructions in the art is always available by helpful and willing people. No equipment needed, all is supplied and there are no fees. Meet Tuesday nights at 9:30pm in the Apparatus gym and Saturdays in the Dance studio at 12 noon to 1:30pm. For more info call Rich at 361-4997 or Paul at 361-3766.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES drop-in Fridays 1:30-3pm CorA 372. Introductions to the Baha'i faith and ongoing study session. Everyone welcome.

CIRCLE-K CLUB. Be a positive force in your community. Circle-K members spread goodwill through voluntary service and leadership. Includes such activities as visiting children in hospitals, cleaning beaches, and meeting Circle-K from UVic and other Canadian and American universities. No religious or political affiliations. Meetings are held on Thurs. at 4:30pm in Clearihue D126. Contact: Marnie 598-2814.

KARATE: Rigorous traditional Japanese karate with the UVIC Wado-Kai Karate club (beginners welcome)! Tuesdays 8-9:30pm in the McKinnon Apparatus Room. For more info phone Kraig (721-3387) or Brendan (479-2629).

UVIC FRIENDS OF CARMANAH WALBRAN will be holding weekly planning and action meetings in the SUB upper lounge every Thursday at 6pm. Join the fight to save these ancient forests, and to reform B.C.'s forestry practices.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL ALLIANCE (LGBA) meets on Wednesdays in CLEC 305 from 7:30-9:30 or 10pm for our weekly coffee house. Come out and find out what's going on, contribute to what's being planned, and meet fellow queer students. Great support if you're just coming out. Help LGBA be an active force on campus! Upcoming events: We are planning to remain active in the summer. We would like your ideas and support for activities. Need more info, or just want to talk to someone before you actually go? Call the LGBA Info Line at 381-2059.

VIPIRG TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE. Do you want to promote cycling, reduce use of the automobile, improve the future of our community? Join us in researching and taking effective action on transportation issues! Meetings are Fridays 2:30pm at SUB 137a. All meeting times and places available at the VIPIRG Office, across from the Cinecenta. For more info., call Aaron at 595-4934 or VIPIRG at 721-8629.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR PEACE & JUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA eagerly awaits all those waiting to do their bit to work for human rights. Now's your chance! Come by our info/petition table in the SUB lobby on Tuesdays. For more info call Chris at 721-5891.

BUDDHIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. The BSF will be holding a weekly Dhamma Discussion Group, Mondays at 6pm in Clea C305. Topics include: Vegetarianism, Buddhism & Christianity, Monastic Life etc. Very informal. Everyone welcome! Weekly Sunday service & meditation at Interfaith Chapel 10am-noon. Watch for Chinese service coming soon. Tea, cookies, discussion.

STAR TREK SOCIALOLOGY 101! Beam aboard Monday nights for the episode you missed Saturday night and get popcorn and a critical analysis to help you cling-on for the rest of the week. All space cadets welcome. Mondays, 8pm, 2044 Frederick Norris (turn right one block past Cedar Hill off Henderson). For more info call wayne at 598-6528. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

FREE GUITAR LESSONS. Whether you are just starting or just want a place to practice with others, this is it. Unique instruction method will allow you to progress at your own pace and guarantees to enrich your ability. Sessions held at UVic Interfaith chapel, tuesdays, 3pm. Alternate time possible. For more info call Kelly at 721-8338 on Tues. and Thurs. only please. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

KAYAK CLUB welcomes new members and beginners. Learn the tricks of the trade Friday nights, 8:30pm at the school pool. Bring you trunks and your lungs.

EVERY WEDNESDAY at 3:30pm in Cinecenta the Pro-Choice Action Network has action strategy meetings.

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UVIC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB meets every Tuesday at 3:30pm in CORA 339. Do the RIGHT WING THING on campus. For further info. contact Chuck Edgeworth

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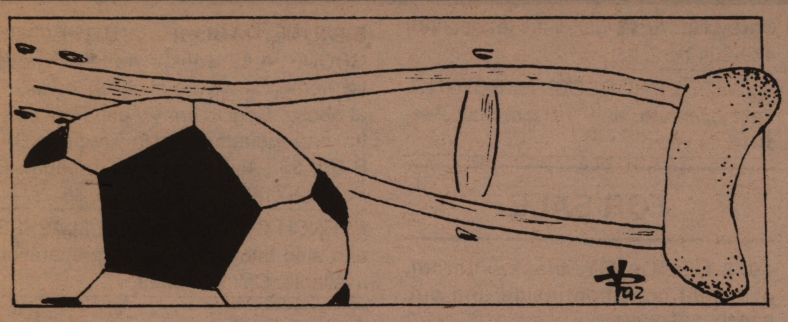

Vikes snatch title

by Tracy Nishimura

Royal Athletic Park was the chilly site of the first division finals in the Lower Island Division women's soccer league March 26.

The UVic soccer team snatched the title 1-0 from VicWest.

The Vikes dominated from the kick-off and spent more time in the offensive zone.

"We had fallen into a defensive shell, more than we should have," said Whitehead. The Vikes outshot Vic West regardless.

The game's only goal was kicked in by speedy forward and Vike top scorer Angela O'Neal late in the first half.

While there were no injured on the VicWest bench, UVic suffered heavy casualties. O'Neal, who had been nursing an injury the previous week, left the game with a torn ligament. Teammate Sandra Barton is out for a couple weeks with an ankle injury.

Assistant coach Linda Whitehead said O'Neal "has been a big advantage for us this year." O'Neal also runs track at UVic and her speed showed up on the soccer field in Thursday's game.

Whitehead added, "she has gotten better and better as a soccer player" and said she regrets O'Neal will be side-lined for the next while.

The second half showed much more action for Vikes goalie, Bobby-Jean Taylor.

"We had fallen into a defensive shell, more than we should have," said Whitehead. The Vikes outshot VicWest regardless. The final tally for shots on goal was 17 to 11 for UVic.

Although women's soccer is a UVic varsity sport they have not been able to enter the CIAU league. Whitehead said women's soccer became a CIAU sport in 1987, but the university hasn't caught up — yet.

The team hopes to enter the CIAU league next year; they have certainly proven they can be competitive.

The Vikes have defeated the universities of Lethbridge and Saskatchewan, two CIAU league teams, in exhibition games earlier in the season.

Money is an issue in their CIAU bid. Of 14 varsity teams at UVic, women's soccer team has been the lowest funding priority.

To date, travel costs to mainland games have been covered by the players' fundraising. There was not enough money in their budget to pay for playing uniforms. Fortunately, these were donated.

Without the scholarships offered by other UVic varsity teams, it is difficult for the team to attract recruits.

Head coach Ian Bridge said he has been told "everything is pretty much in place to play in the CWUAA."

Next year the soccer team will be given an increased budget for transportation.

"It's the first step," said Bridge. The next few years will bring the team up to the tier one varsity level.

Whitehead said, "competitively were ready" and credits the players' hard work for their success, especially that of team captain Pam Elliot.

Unlike other varsity sports, the women's soccer season ain't over yet. Next Sunday the Vikes face Vantreight's in Juan de Fuca and cross to the provincial semi-finals in Vancouver Apr. 26.❑

Augusta race officials bounce UVic rowers from medal spot

by Ryan Buchanan

With hopes of "kicking some Yankee butt" lost in the current, the University of Victoria men's rowing team returned from Augusta, Georgia empty-handed. Last weekend, the crew was disqualified in the finals after a Kangaroo Court decision by race officials.

A heavy current to the outside lanes of the river course resulted in attempts by all the crews to steer towards the inside lanes and the slack water. Unfortunately UVic was the only crew to be signalled out by race officials for violating their lane assignment.

"The high water level led to a strong current which led to a discrepency between lane assignments," said UVic coxswain Jay Bertagnolli. "There was about a six second advantage between each lane starting from the inside lane out."

UVic earned a spot in the finals by finishing second in their heat race to Temple University. Syracuse University came in third.

In an eventful final, perennially powerful Cornell escaped unscathed to row to victory. After clashing oars in the first 1000 meters with Temple, the eight from Yale recovered to finish second. UVic's eight rowed by Temple to take a shortlived third.

Following the finish, Temple and Yale filed a protest to have a re-race because of their colliding blades. The result of the race official's inquiry was to let the race stand and to disqualify UVic. Temple moved up into third due to the Vikes disqualification.

"After the race it turned into a Kangaroo Court among the race officials, coaches and coxswains" said Bertagnolli." The discussion wasn't very sportsmanlike and in the end we ended up as the scapegoat."

In a less controversial battle, the rivalry built between UVic's women's varsity crew and Boston University after the Vikes impressive showing in Augusta last year was claimed by the Boston eight.

However, the Vikes young varsity crew rowed well to capture second place. Boston proved to be the class of the field, stroking to a twenty-two second margin of victory.

The regatta in Augusta marked the end of the spring regatta season for the varsity crews. ❑

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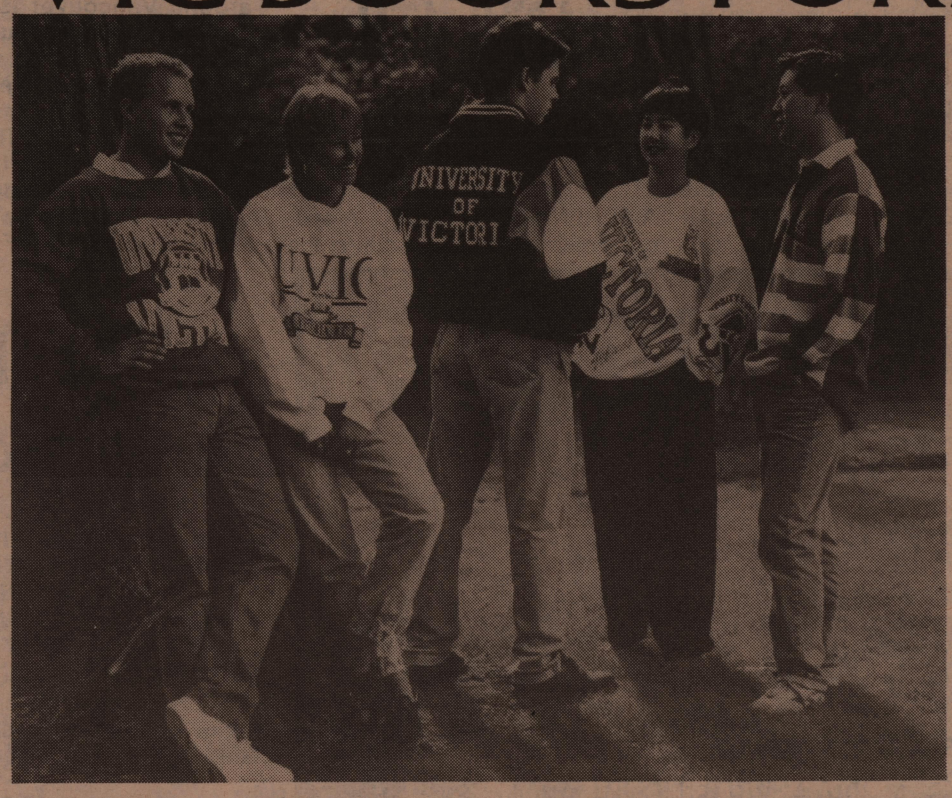

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TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN. California Language Institute is looking for enthusiastic people to teach English in Japan. Must have university degree and enjoy working with children. Teaching experience an asset. Send resume to: George DeYoung, CLI-p, P.O. Box 39111, Point Grey RPO, Vancouver, B.C., Canada, V6R 4P1.

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SEXUAL ABUSE SURVIVORS GROUP: A 12 week therapeutic group for women survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Begins early April. Pre-registration required. Morgan Traquair, BA, B Ed, 388-4505 and Fran Thoburn, B Sc, 382-7143.

FRENCH CONVERSATION CLASSES and also tutoring for exam preparation available. Call 721-3509.

LOST & FOUND

LAS VEGAS LAST SPRING? If you or if you know of anyone who was at the Flamingo-Hilton Hotel, by the pool this past March 30, 1991 (Saturday, day before Easter). Good news and very important! Please call: (310) 424-7801.

NOTICE

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE FOR STUDENTS, located on the UVic campus, will be open and operational by May 1st. All students looking for summer jobs—part-time, casual or full-time, can go to the centre to learn of available positions. The centre also offers information sessions on resume writing, interview skills, job finding strategies and more! Call 721-8421.

PSSST.

I AM THE FIRST to graduate in my line. A zigzaged line. I am thankful for the sun, the waves, the journey I'm making. Thanks to all my friends who love me for my pupae-like growth. I hope you all realize how much you mean to me. I am especially thankful to my oma. I'm doing it all. Love and Mush P.

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CONGRATULATIONS—You've made it this far. If you need support to make it through exams—we're here. The PEER HELPERS. Unicentre B202.

OCT.3RD, APR.3RD, 6 months; some laughs, some tears, but I wouldn't change one thing. See Pooh-Bear, I have put something in here for you. All my love, Bunny.

Как тыи мил! Как тебя люблю! Летом я буду писать много любовные записки. Я уже скучаю по тебе. I love you and I hope you never forget that much.

APRIL 2ND & 3RD

MUSIC

JHO NEK BHONE. Felicita's end of class bash! No cover charge.

APRIL 3RD

FUNDRAISING

FRIDAY FROLIC. The University Daycare is pleased to announce, "Friday Frolic" at 7:30pm in the SUB upper lounge. In order to raise much needed funds for the daycare program a silent auction will be held. This will be followed by a jam session featuring Tanya Gill & friends. There will be bar facilities available so unfortunately no minors may attend. Admission is free. For more info call Lucille MacKay at 721-8500.

LECTURE

PHOTORECEPTORS, VISUAL PIGMENTS & LIGHT is the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Ferenc I. Harosi from the Laboratory of Sensory Physiology, Marine biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. 3-4pm, Cunningham bldg., Room 146.

MUSIC

TOM'S HOPPIN' HOOTENANNY! Jho Nek Bhone and Northern Junk will be playing outside the SUB from 1-3:30pm.

APRIL 4TH

ORCHESTRA

A SERENADE TO MUSIC. A special evening of music featuring the 200 member chorus and orchestra under the direction of George Corwin, with guest soloist Robert Menes, baritone. 8pm in the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets are available through the School of Music, $7/adults, $4/students & seniors, 721-7903. Proceeds are to benefit the Bernard Naylor Scholarship in Music.

APRIL 5TH

FILM

ISLAND OF WHALES. Citizens for the Ethical Treatment of Animals invites the public to attend the showing of this 1990 documentary which observes several species of whales inhabiting the oceans around Vancouver Island. The event will signal the launch of the Whale Freedom Fund which is to help fund release projects of captive orcas and/or other cetaceans. 1:30pm at the Roxy Theatre, $5; children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult. All proceeds from this event will go to the Whale Freedom Trust Fund.

APRIL 7TH

MEETING

ADULT ADOPTEES, BIRTH RELATIVES AND ADOPTIVE PARENTS SEEKING REUNIONS: the TRIAD Society for Truth in Adoption will meet at 7pm at the Native Friendship Centre, (2nd floor) 533 Yates St. Everyone welcome. For further information please call 598-9887.

APRIL 8TH

THEATRE

BURIED CHILD. Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize winner premieres at Phoenix Theatre. Runs from April 8-12, each evening at 7:30pm. $5/adults, $3/students & seniors. Tickets at the door. General seating.

SLIDE TALK

SPINACH AND CIVILIZATION! How spinach travelled from medieval kitchens to modern dinner tables is one of the many stories told by botanist (and cook) Dr. Adolf Ceska in an amusing and entertaining slide talk. 7:30-9pm, Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville St. 387-5822. Admission by donation.

APRIL 10TH & 24TH

COFFEE HOUSE

CAFE MERENGUE. Victoria Immigrant & Refugee Centre hosts a biweekly coffee house with live Latin dance music. 606 Pembroke (2nd floor at the corner of Pembroke & Government). $5 or $4 for students & unemployed. 8pm-midnight. Info: 361-9433/9441. Non-smoking environment & excellent parking.

APRIL 12TH

INFO NIGHT

EXCURSION TO KYUQUOT SOUND. See Kyuquot Sound in its many moods as Rupert Wong, wilderness guide for West Coast Expeditions, offers a slide talk tour of the profuse wildlife, serene rainforests and dynamic coastlines found in this remote are on Vancouver Island. 7:30-9pm, Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville St. 387-5822. Admission by donation.

ONGOING

RUNNERS ARE SMILERS! Come smile with us every Tuesday at 5:45pm for a timed 2-mile run in Beacon Hill Park starting from the Children's Farm. A free event sponsored by the Victoria Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team. Info: 592-6211.

SALAT-UL-JUMA is held every Friday at the UVic Interfaith Chapel, 1:30-2:30pm. For more info call: 658-4320 or 381-6868.

BAHA'I PRAYERS. Drop in every Wed., 12-1pm. UVic Interfaith Chapel. Everyone Welcome. "So powerful is the light of unity that it can illuminate the whole earth."

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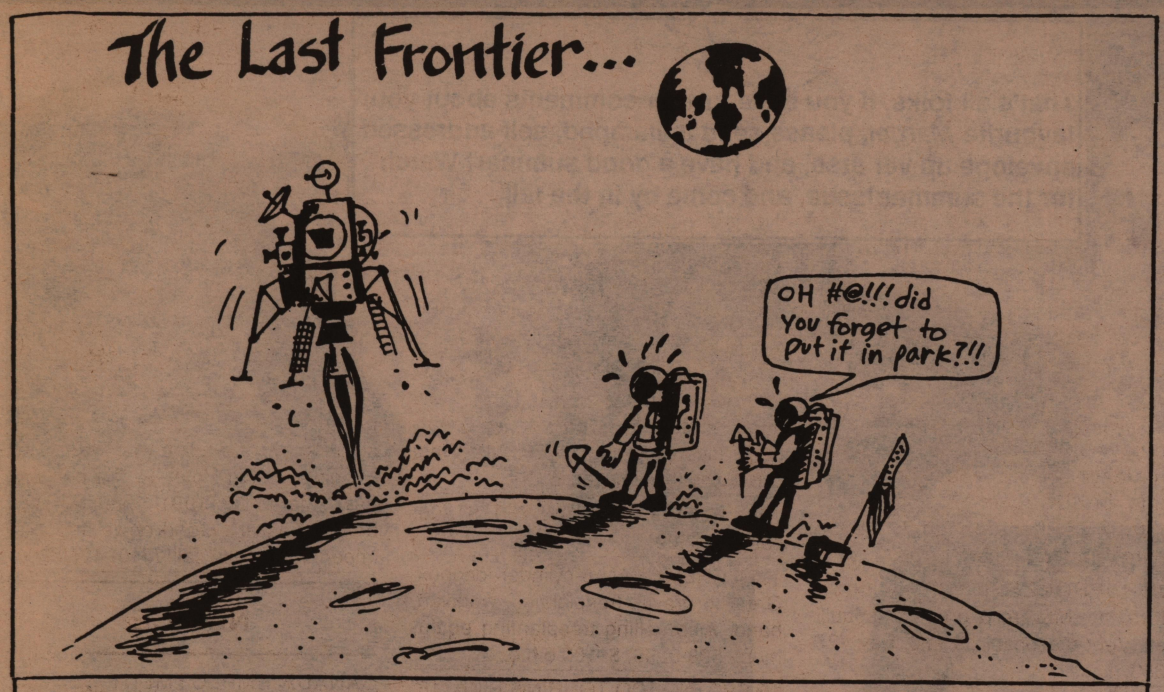
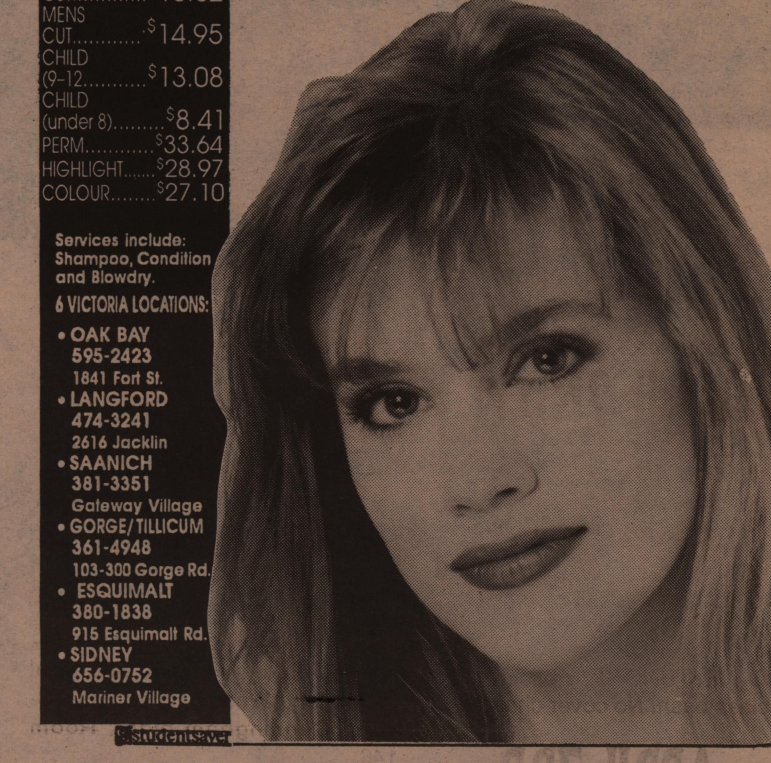
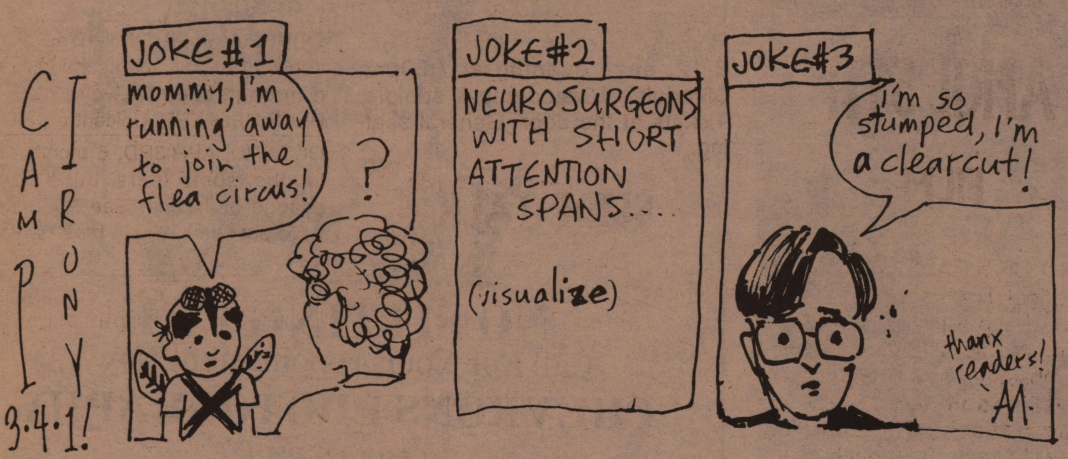
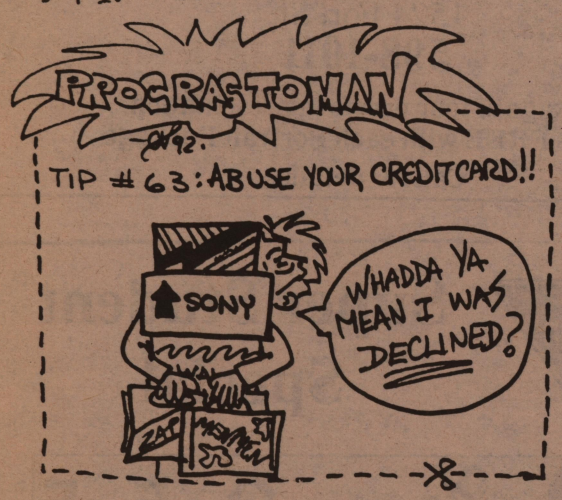
COMIX









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- If you require assistance in appealing a decision
- If you have a problem that requires negotiation with someone on campus
- If you have concerns of a non-academic nature (daycare subsidy, housing problems, immigration difficulties, DIA appeal, etc)

We have an interim ombudsperson,
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721-8357
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BACKSIDE

That's all folks. If you have further comments about your favourite *Martlet*, please send a stamped, self addressed envelope up yer arse, and have a good summer! Watch for the summer issue, and come by in the fall . . .

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